

Watch for Blue Pencil Mark

It Means You Are 6 MONTHS Behind!

MR. MERCHANT
Let the Eagle Advertise Your
Business. Rates Reasonable

MR. MERCHANT
Let Us Do Your Job Printing
We Guarantee Satisfaction

The Mountain Eagle.

Volume 2

Whitesburg, Letcher County, Kentucky, May 6, 1909.

Number 36

HOME CIRCLE

CHOCIE READING FOR THE ENTIRE
FAMILY---REFLET!

The hardest wound to heal is
the one inflicted by a friend.

The world is a bad world only
for those who have had hearts.

We never realize how much we
are capable of doing until the
test comes.

The love that never speaks until
it does it on a grave stone, keeps
still too long.

A good rule for your happiness
is to add to your sum of content-
ment, subtract from your amount
of desires, multiply your quantity
of religion, and divide your
percentage by love.

Unkind words do as much
harm as unkind deeds; many a
heart has been wounded beyond
cure by words; many a reputa-
tion has been stabbed to death
by a few little words. They
have separated families, parted
husbands and wives, and broken
the ties between the dearest
friends.

The way to get the best their
is in people, is to give them your
best. Don't expect others to be
sweet and polite, and thought-
ful, so long as you adhere to the
selfish principle that people must
"take you as they find you." When
your friends begin to grow
careless and disrespectful, stop
and think whether you are not
getting back a reflection of your-
self.

While we do not believe in woman
with capital W, we also do not
believe in man with a capital M.
In all things that pertain to
home-keeping the woman should
stand supreme. Thus was she
ordained by nature. In all
things pertaining to home-sup-
porting the man should stand su-
preme, for thus was he ordained
by nature.

Storms and clouds and rain
are essential, but when they
pass away the bloom of flowers
seem more beautiful, and the
song of birds more sweet. "In-
to each life rain must fall, some
days must be dark and dreary." God
in His wisdom designed that
there should be night as well as
day; that there should be shad-
ows as well as sunlight. Did
you ever listen to the song of
the lark as came the rainbow in-
laid with crimson and with gold?
And then did you not pause and
think, as the soul drank in the
melody, as the eyes rested upon
the over hanging beauty, that
without the rain, storm and
clouds that preceded such a re-
flection would never have swept
into your being?

THE ANGEL OF THE HOME
She does not make any fuss
about it, nor ask to have a re-
porter at her elbow. But her
sunny heart of self-forgetting
love will not let her hands be at
rest while there is any bit of
helpful service she can render.
If she can without observation
slip the burnt roll of undercrust

on her plate it is done. If some
one must stay at home when
there is a day's outing, she tells
with music in every tone, how
glad she will be to be left quiet-
ly behind and have time all to
herself to do ever so many
things she has in mind. And none
suspect from word or tone
how great the sacrifice to give
up the pleasure.

Her quick eye detects the over-
sight or neglect on the part of an-
other, and she quickly hastens to
remedy the matter, careful that
none shall know her hand has
made up another's failure. Is a
harsh round of judgment started
by some ill-advised criticism?
She deftly and tenderly drops the
sweetest possible word for the
criticized one, and switches the
conversation to other topics.

Do we not all recognize this
"angel?" We call her mother,
wife, sister. In the glory-land
they will call her saint.

SONG IN THE NIGHT.
Very many of the sweetest
joys of Christain hearts are songs
which have been learned in the
bitterness of trial. It is said of
a little bird that he will never
learn to sing the song his master
will have him sing while it is
light in his cage. He learns a
snatch of every song he hears,
but will not learn full separate
melody of his own. And the
master covers the cage and
makes it dark all about the bird,
and then he listens and learns
the one song that is taught him,
until his heart is full of it. Then
ever after, he sings the song in
the light. With many of us it is
as with the bird. The Master
has a song he wants to teach us,
but we learn only a strain of it,
note here and there, while we
catch up snatches of the world's
song and sing them with it.
Then he comes and makes it dark
about us, till we learn the sweet
melody he would teach us.
Many of the loveliest songs of
peace and trust sung by God's
children in the world have been
taught in the darkened chamber
of sorrow.

-o-

JUST A WORD TO PARENTS.

The parent that does not con-
stantly and impressively remind
his children of the importance of
growing up in obedience to the
laws of the country is not
doing his whole duty as a parent.
No word from anyone else
makes as lasting impressions on
a child as those that fall from
parental lips. After manhood and
womanhood stares them in the
face, after perplexities begin to
settle upon them their minds will
revert back to the days when a
father's counsel and a mother's
prayers fell upon their infantile
ears, and it will to a great extent
direct their foot-steps.

Last Sunday morning the death
angel visited the home of William
Niece and took from them their
beloved mother, Katherine Niece.
She was the wife of old uncle
Samuel Niece who has been dead
a number of years. She was
very old and helpless. Many
friends are left to mourn their
loss.

A Little Kissing

At little kissing
Now and then
Is the why we have
The married men.
—Birmingham Age-Herald

A little kissing's
Lots of fun
If you can kiss
The proper one.
—Cleveland Leader.

A little kissing's
Not enough:
A lot of kissing—
That's the stuff!
—Boston Herald.

A Little kissing
On the sly
Is sweeter now
Than by and by.
—Yonkers Statesman.

"A little kissing,"
That's all stuff;
No sane man
Ever got enough!
—Virginian-Pilot.

A little kissing,
Then the elf
Will let a fellow
Help himself.
—The Register.

A little kissing
Of a daughter
Generally brings
Bread and water.
So, a little kissing
Now and then
Is relished by
The best of men.

A Little Letter

Hello Editor:
This is my first time among

MIS-TRIAL

The Halcomb Case
Ends Without a
Verdict

Perhaps the hardest fought legal
battle ever waged in Letcher
County's little Capitol ended Sat-
urday morning when the jury in
the W.R. Halcomb case reported
that they could not agree on a ver-
dict. However but little surprise
was manifested as it was general-
ly believed that such would be the
result. The Jury was dismissed,
the defendant Halcomb executed
bond and the case set for Septem-
ber term of the Letcher Circuit
Court. It is needless to state that
the Halcomb case was one which
was brought here on a change of
venue from Harlan County. Hal-
comb is accused of killing Isaac
Hull near W.W. Cornett's store
on Poor Fork in the upper edge of
Harlan County. Both parties are
highly connected.

Floyd Frazier
Sentenced

Last Saturday morning Floyd
Frazier convicted to the death
sentence for the murder of Mrs.
Ellen Flanary at the term of Circuit
Court, was brought into the court
house and sentenced to be hanged on July 9th of
this year. However it is not by
any means probable that Frazier
will be hanged at the above time
as an appeal to the higher court
will be made and it will likely be
November before the court of
appeals acts. If it should affirm
the verdict rendered here then a
respite of thirty, sixty or ninety
days which would throw the ex-
ecution up in the year 1910.
Frazier will be held in jail at this
place pending action on his case.

Kills Aged Wife

Harlan county man uses a
shot-gun on his life-mate

Again the good citizens of Har-
lan County are shocked by another
tragedy. This time it an old
man almost seventy years of age
killing his life mate, his own wife
and that too over a very trivial
matter. James Brock and his
wife had been quarreling on that
particular morning over a quar-
ter's worth of coffee which she
had bought with her husband's
money the day before. In the
quarrel they actually came to
blows and Mrs. Brock rushed
from the house. Brock grabbed
a shot-gun and fired on her the
charge striking her in the side
inflicting a wound from which
she died, in about two hours.

Brock fled from the scene but
was arrested the next day and
lodged in jail. Two of their
grand-children witnessed the
killing.

Disastrous Wind

Sweeps the entire South.
During the past week the entire
country has been swept by dis-
astrous wind storms in which a
great amount of property was
destroyed. More than two hun-
dred lives are reported to have
been lost. Many towns in Ken-
tucky were wrecked, though but
few fatalities are reported.
Cincinnati seems to have received
the severest blow of any of the
largest cities.

PURE water, personal cleanli-
ness, good ventilation, these are
natural enemies to disease.

A Friend.

am of the house fainted then and
there. I, like a brave Napoleon,
waded into the combat to con-
quer or to die, and soon had them
separated. I shut my offspring
up in the house and put the dog
back in the closet. Then I dash-
ed to the telephone to consult a
lawyer as to damages. "How
much did you pay for the dog?"
came in thunder claps into my
ear. "He's a gift," I pitifully
squeaked. "Then hush up about
damages," echoed back the law-
yer. I dropped the receiver and
leaned my head upon the bed-
post near by and snubbed. It
looked like our little world was
wrecked on account of that dog!
Another thought struck me. I
phoned for "Red Nosed Pete" to
come up to my house at once.
He soon walked in and I said,
"Pete, I am getting generous
heated in the extreme. I have
decided to make you a present
of all this second hand clothing,
these shoes, this good hat a sil-
ver dollar and a full-blooded dog
thoroughly housebroken and in
all things up to date." Pete actu-
ally thanked me, bundled up the
household goods, hitched up the
dog, and as he passed through
the front gate my very being
bounced with joy.

"It was like this," explained
the editor. "Everybody knew I
wanted a dog. I have five chil-
dren and I take it that every one
of them ought to own a dog or a
stipulated interest in one, and so I
told my friends I pined for a bow-
wow. Nobody seemed to pay any
attention to my wants until At-
torney ——— phoned me to
come over to his house. "Say,"
said the lawyer, via the tele-
phone, "come over and get your
dog!"

"Is it a good dog?" I questioned
wearily.

"Well, I guess yes!" replied my
man, "it's a great-grandfather-
er, I mean a great-grandson of
His Highness' dog of Yew that
won the world's fair fly from
Chicago to San—no I do not mean
the world's fair fly, I mean the
world's—well, anyhow come over
and get your dog!"

"So I went over," continued
the editor, "with my heart going
pit-pat and with visions of full-
blood Boston terriers and Blen-
heim chasing their tails through
my imagination. When I got
over there the lawyer led me
around to the back stoop and
there was the oneriest looking
Great Dane I ever saw, eating
out of a tub and evilly watching
us with the white of his eye."

"Lord," said said I, "I don't
need a cow in the family. Why
I couldn't feed a dog like that!
What I want is a nice, quiet,
small dog for the children to
play with."

"Say," said the lawyer, "you
don't know a good dog when you
see it, and besides, he is awfully
fond of children!"

"He was, too," said the editor
as he gouged into his long hair
with the sharpened end of his
pencil, for he almost ate up the
baby the first time he got loose.

"Well, I took the dog over to
our house that night and tied
him to the center post in the clo-
set. My wife and the children
had gone to bed and I was count-
ing sleep fast when all at once I
heard an awful racket in my
home, and the noise began to
rock. My wife sat upright,
I bolted for the closet. There
was no light in there and the first
thing I knew sprawled over the
dog. He bolted for the bed-
rooms and I caught him by the
tail just as he was entering the
door. In the wrestling match
that followed the dog stepped on
my corn with a foot as big as a
ham, tore my nightshirt from
Alpha to Omega and made a
wreck of me in general.

"Finally I got the dog out of
the room and fastened him up in
the coal-house. Aside from eat-
ing two bushels of coal he did no
further damage that night.

Next morning bright and ear-
ly I got the children up to see
their new dog. My children are
of the starlight age. The young-
est is a toddler, the second one
a step above and the third and
on up you know. They all lined
up expectantly, awaiting the
coming of "Roger and I." When
the dog saw the children he
made a dash for them and struck
the youngest like a catapult. The
youngest struck the next one and
so until they all went down in a
heap the dog on top. The mad-

Baker

Aunt Katie Collier's broken
arm is doing splendid considering
age.

Henry R Yont's family is re-
covering from the whooping-
cough now and we hope they all
will be out again soon.

J A Collier's little child is suf-
fering from a severe case of poi-
soning on the face caused by ivy.

W B Collier is buying all the
cows for sale in this neighbor-
hood. Good cows are selling at
fair prices.

Frost has nipped many early
vegetables and "sass" and "sick
like."

Barlow Bill Bently and family
are all down sick.

Some people don't know a look
of scorn or contempt when they
see it.

Pertinent Paragraphs

Hours are years to the unhappy
Pain makes an eternity of one
night.

Even a spider's web throws
a shadow.

To promise, to the honest
man, means to do.

The man who talks so much
cannot always talk well.

Folly is but for a night. Re-
pentance is for a lifetime.

The things we wanted in
youth do not please us in age.

Flattery has gilded many a bitter
pill to him who listens.

A long argument usually begins
from a short statement.

The man who becomes great
himself has no need of ancestors.

The purer a man is, the smaller
is his need for a conscience.

Never fear for the mind of a
woman who cries over her grief.

The man who wins, mind you,
often felt the sting of losing.

A tempest in a tumbler of wa-
ter must be hard on the tumbler.

Prosperity is fickle. Depend
upon yourself, not your prosperity

Even the rarest day of June is
only an interim between darkness
and darkness.

If you would be most popular
with your friends, speak to them
selves and never of yourself.

Planting flowers for pleasure
will not buy the flower seed, but
it will knock the stuffing out of
dyspepsia.

We are all threads in the warp
of time. In the weaving loom of
eternity our threads are snapped
one by one, but the great fabric
runs on forever.

If I were a boy again my strongest
desire right now would be
for spring, that I might go sucker
fishing. As it is, my strongest
desire is for spring, that I
may sow my flower seeds. In
my case it is the seedman who
does the sucker fishing.

The lips seldom speak what the
heart feels. When they are elo-
quent, they do not truly interpret
the heart, for the heart that
feels the most is like a man trying
to testify over the grave of his
dearest friend. His utter-
ance is checked and his reason
halted.

A traveling salesman died very
suddenly in Pittsburg. His relatives
telegraphed the undertaker to
make a wreath; the ribbon
should be extra wide, with the
inscription "Rest in Peace" on
both sides, and if there is room,
"We shall Meet in Heaven."

The undertaker was out of town
and his new assistant handled the
job. It was a startling floral
piece which turned up at the funeral.
The ribbon was extra wide and
bore the inscription, "Rest in
Peace on both sides, and if
there is room We Shall Meet in
Heaven."

Life Sentence

Beach Hargis sent up for
life at Irvine.

In the Circuit Cour at Irvine,<

THE MOUNTAIN EAGLE

N. M. WEBB..... Editor and Owner.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.

Ent red as second-class matter Aug. 28, 1907, at the postoffice at Whitesburg, Kentucky, under the Act of Congress of Aug. 9, 1873.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
One year \$1.00
Six months .50
Three months .25
All subscriptions must be paid in advance.

The Eagle Covers Letcher County
Like the Blue Canopy.

THURSDAY. - MAY 6 1909

Local Notices will be charged for at the rate of five cents per line for first insertion and three cents a line for each succeeding insertion.

EDITORIAL.

INDUSTRIAL EDITION.
EVERY man who has the up-building of Letcher County at heart will contribute something toward the Big Industrial Edition of the Mountain Eagle. Every man who has an interest in these entire mountains will help some too. As soon as enough contributions are received to enable her to lift her wings her mouth will open wide and give thousands strong! Its purpose is to put our county and our end of the state together with our people with all their undeveloped wealth right before the rest of the world. Our principal source of revenue is through development and trade and to fix the gaze of financiers on this country is the great and only object of this extra Edition. What do you contribute toward this laudable venture?

HARLAN COUNTY.

WE have often remarked and we hope to be able to remark it many times more that, upon the whole, the best people in the world are born and bred in the mountains. We have often enumerated our reasons for saying so, but in this short article we shall not. Our only object in writing this is to call attention to the fact that no people were ever so good and careful that they could not be better or more careful. Over in Harlan county, one of the best counties in the state, accounts of horrible crimes are constantly reaching our ears and some of us are wondering what can be the matter with our brother mountaineers. In the light and wisdom of this twentieth century surely such reports as we hear cannot be true. If correct something is wrong. A screw is loose somewhere. Is it on account of the neglect to enforce the laws? If so, let the people arouse in their might now. A great majority of the citizens of Harlan county are in favor of law and order and can put a stop to it. For the sake of your sister, Letcher county, do something! Your reputation abroad is worth something.

THE LOCAL NEWSPAPER.

WHAT the local newspaper is and what it is not, it seems, is a matter that will never be understood by all persons. Most people, however, do not stop to think what the local newspaper must be or be nothing. The fact is there are people who do not arrive at conclusions about anything. Now we may be wrong as to what it takes to make a local newspaper but when we find out that we are wrong this sheet will be different or quit business. The editor that attempts to make a local newspaper without knowing the nature, sentiments or feelings of his would-be constituents will make a disastrous failure. The fact is, the paper that does not represent the fancies, the notions, sentiments, opinions, all these being correct or otherwise, will soon come to ruin. The editor of a local newspaper does many things that numbers of his readers do not approve but he generally goes on believing that he alone knows what it takes to make his business grow. For instance, the little bits of foolish things, so called, that are written from a country postoffice and published. He gets a few kicks on that account, but he knows. Something scandalous or sensational takes place in the neighborhood, the paper comes out, its columns are hunted down, but nay. The editor knows. In fact and in fine, the local newspaper is distinct and altogether different from any other publication in the world. It is the most popular of all publications and as long as the human family retains its local and fraternal blood the clean, sensible local publication is bound to hold this prestige. Why? Because it is within itself the sentiment, the sense, the brain and the everything else of the people themselves. "It weeps with those who weep and mourns with those who mourn." It is a photograph of the town and county that produces it and from which it draws its life-blood. Unless it is all the above it is a stranger in a strange land and the quicker it turns its toes to the daisies the better it will be for those from whom it draws its breath.

Fork during the past week and destroying much fence.

R. J. Brown the new post master at Tyra and his assistant Irvine Brown have been studying postal law to learn the duties pertaining to their office, also to pass an examination for a civil service position.

Hurrah! For Jason.
Geetyree

Lester

Jack Frost paid us all a visit Saturday night and made away with all the early beans and corn. We knew he was coming but didn't think about him so quick.

Mr. William Breeding had a log rolling Saturday.

John Franklin and wife of Hall Ky., attended church on Colly Saturday and Sunday.

William Breeding went to Whitesburg today. William says he is still a candidate.

Marion Blair and several others of Beaver attended church on Colly Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Aron Lucas who has been on the sick list for sometime is no better.

PINKEY

James Fields age 19 died after a brief illness from a very mysterious disease. Another boy of the same family is recovering from the same malady.

Mrs. Martha Fields, widow of James Fields, lost a fine cow.

Isaac Ison has unearthed two human skeletons under a cliff near his home, most of the bones are complete. They seem to have been buried a very long time and must have belonged to some ancient race.

Dr. Collins has been here for a few days and treated a number of patients.

Mrs. Mary Ison is still very ill. On the account of her illness her daughter, Christie, has returned from school at Hindman.

A new baby has arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samp Fields.

H. R. Cornett is not satisfied with his race for Justice of the Peace. He is still a candidate and wants a just deal.

BOYD ISON.

SPECIAL TERM

Another term of the Letcher Circuit Court is called to meet July 12th for special purposes.

PURPOSES ENUMERATED

Before leaving for Hyden Judge Lewis called a special term of the Letcher Circuit Court to last twelve days beginning on Monday July 12th. The special term is called for the purpose of trying and hearing motions in the following cases:

Commonwealth vs Harrison Banks - murder.

Joe Yonts vs Swan-Day Lumber co.

Swan-Day Lumber Co. vs John C. Brown etc.

Elisha Collins vs B.M. Bates etc.

McKillop & Co. vs Ford Lumber and Mfg. Co.

Isaac D. Maggard vs Babe Ison etc.

David Halcomb vs Ford Lumber Co. etc.

It is understood that Sheriff Crawford will summon the Juries who sit at the Special term.

The Special Term will last twelve days and will be conducted in the usual manner;

-o-

MUSINGS.

Poor judgment is the blossom and bad luck is the fruit.

A girl's cheeks naturally burn when she is made light of.

After inheriting a fortune a crank gets to be merely eccentric.

The man who gets his price seldom wins the public's applause.



Frightful Fate Averted.

"I would have been a cripple for life, from a terrible cut on my knee cap," writes Frank Disberry, Kelliher, Minn., "without Bucklen's Arnica Salve, which soon cured me." Infallible for wounds, cuts and bruises, it soon eases Burns, Scalds, Old Sores, Boils, Skin Eruptions, World's best for Piles. 25c. at Whitesburg Drug Store.

For Sale Quick

My farm situated about one half mile from Whitesburg. Same contains, good buildings, two good large gardens, young orchard set in best kinds of fruit and about 200 trees, nice strawberry patch and young vineyard. Will sell for less than place cost me.

Also one team of large mares, harness and wagon.

If interested call at once will not wait for any one. Possession given on farm about Oct. 1st.

W.W. Sergeant.

Its A Top Notch Doer.

Great deeds compel regard. The world crowns its doers. That's why the American people have crowned Dr. King's New Discovery the King of Throat and Lung remedies. Every atom is a health force. It kills germs, and colds and a grippe vanish. It heals cough-racked membranes and coughing stops. Sore, inflamed bronchial tubes and lungs are cured and hemorrhages cease.

Dr. Geo. More, Black Jack, N.C., writes "it cured me of lung trouble, pronounced hopeless by all doctors." 50c, \$100. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by Whitesburg Drug Store.

NOTICE

the tailor-made effect of the garment shown above, especially the natural set and hang of the coat, the results of artful designing and high class tailoring.

"Shield Brand"

Clothing, for Men and Boys, is shapely to begin with, and is so well made that it retains its shape.

Sold at seven prices, which are attached to sleeve, within the following ranges.

MEN'S

\$10.00 THE LOWEST
\$20.00 THE HIGHEST

BOY'S

\$3.00 THE LOWEST
\$6.00 THE HIGHEST

It's your privilege to look; our pleasure to show.

BLAIR AND FIELDS

Whitesburg

Kentucky

NEW EXCUSE FOR SLOWNESS.

Al Fiss was out on the Central Branch last week and says he never saw such sunflowers.

"When the wind blows they lean across the track. Pushing them back is what makes the trains lose so much time. When the wind is not blowing they drop over the track on both sides, and this also impedes the trains. In some places it is just like going through a tunnel."

"I have been told that the engineer sometimes has to light the headlight on his engine to see his way through," said Mr. Fiss.—Atchison Globe.

BESSIE'S TASK.

"Mamma," said little Bessie, at table one noon, "I'm to write something to read in school next Friday, but I've forgotten what the teacher called it."

"An essay, perhaps," suggested Bessie's father.

"An oration," offered the little maid's high school brother, teasingly.

"A valedictory," prompted a senior sister.

"No," said Bessie, suddenly brightening. "I remember now what it is—it's an imposition."

YES, BUT—

"Is it true, doctor," asked the summer girl, "that eating cucumbers will remove freckles?"

"Of course," replied Dr. Kidder, "under certain circumstances."

"Really! What circumstances?"

"Well, provided the freckles are on the cucumber."

RUGGED DIPLOMACY.

"I am afraid you are an advocate of shirt sleeve diplomacy."

"No, sir," answered the Venezuelan official. "I don't approve of such luxuries as shirts. I believe in going into the ring stripped to the waist."

THE INGREDIENTS.

"What constitutes a first-class society drama?"

"Three acts, six gowns and nine epigrams."—Exchange.

WHITCO

Is a Great Liver Medicine Purely Vegetable, made from roots and herbs... specially selected for their purity and efficacy ---such as are used by the most successful physicians in their daily practice. Manufactured BY

W. G. WHITE & COMPANY
Incorporated
LOUISVILLE KENTUCKY.

Mountain View Hotel

S. H. FIELDS, Proprietor.

Everything New & Up-to-date AND GETTING BETTER EVERY DAY

Rates \$1 Per Day Whitesburg, Ky.

WHITESBURG DRUG STORE

"The Old Reliable" is the place to do your trading. A full line of drugs, sundries, patent medicines, cigars, tobacco, etc. Give us a call.

PRESCRIPTIONS COMPOUNDED ON SHORT NOTICE

Whitesburg Drug Store

P. Y. PURSIFULL, Prop.



Farrand Organs

Are the best that human skill can devise or money can buy.

Our wagons will bring one to your door and you can try it in your own home. Every organ sold under a positive guarantee. Do not buy until you see the FARRAND.

W. B. FORD FURNITURE CO.
Incorporated
NORTON, VIRGINIA.

EGGS!

From strictly thoroughbred S. C. Brown Leghorns and R. C. Golden Wyandottes. These chickens are all from good stock, and no better all-round chicken on earth than the Golden Wyandotte.

\$1.50 FOR 15

Let me fill your orders at once.

CORA L. VENTERS, Portland, Tenn.

Do you subscribe or
BORROW?

LOCALS

BREEZY BITS BUNCHED

It was May come in like a lion this time.

—o—

The health of the country right at the present is better than usual.

—o—

Maj. John A. Webb left for Louisville Monday where he will sojourn a few days.

—o—

Ben McIntire a prospective candidate for Sheriff was in town the first of the week.

—o—

Eld Fryman preached at the M.E. Church Saturday night Sunday and Sunday night.

—o—

Hon. Ira Fields left Sunday morning for Hyden where he will attend circuit court.

—o—

Candidates are invited to consult the Eagle when they are ready to announce their running.

—o—

We will report the important acts of the Fiscal Court in next week's issue.

—o—

The weather has quieted down in the past few days and it now looks like real spring.

—o—

Those Harlanites were every one good fellows, especially those who subscribed for the Eagle.

—o—

A practice Ball game will be played on the grounds at this place next Saturday evening.

—o—

It is reported that Lewis Cook says he will not answer the contest pleadings filed against him.

—o—

Fiscal court met Monday and is now in session. All the Justices are present and working like beavers.

—o—

Reuben Anderson of Burdine a reputable citizen of that section of the county was here on business the first of the week.

—o—

The Educational Board for our county has been in session this week transacting much important business for the county.

—o—

Attorney D. Fields left Tuesday for French Lick Springs, Indiana. He will be away some two or three weeks.

—o—

Charlie Hall Jr., of Norton arrived here Sunday and left Monday morning for his home accompanied by his wife and children.

—o—

Walter Boggs who has been employed on the Eagle has been very sick for a few days and left for his home at Elolia yesterday.

—o—

The hill-sides are almost as in mid-August and a fellow begins to feel a desire for the swimmin' hole creepin' down his spine.

—o—

Circuit Court closed Saturday evening after two weeks of close continuous work. A great amount of work was crowded into the term.

—o—

Sam Collins has filed contest proceedings against Louis Cook the late Primary nominee for Sheriff. No other contests have yet been reported.

—o—

Reports from the country state that young garden "truck" was very much injured by the freeze and frost Saturday and Sunday nights.

—o—

Many of our correspondents have awoken from their slumbers this week. We hope these with the rest will be on time next week.

To The Fiscal Court AND Educational Board.

The educational cause of Letcher county, under the New School Law, is now almost entirely in the hands of the Educational Board and the Fiscal Court. What these two bodies can do or how they can do it is a problem that perhaps Newton could not solve. When you touch a man's pocket-book you get pretty close to his heart and in your official acts you can do nothing without tappin' somebody's pocket-book. True you must not over-burden the already heavily burdened tax-payer any more than you can possibly avoid. In your deliberations remember the toiling farmer out on the hill-side his hrow and back bared to the broiling sun and how he gets his money. No wonder he kicks at every proposition to increase his taxes. The Fiscal Court ought to be just as deliberative, just as careful as the Supreme Court of the United States.

So, whatever you do gentlemen for the public, do it in such a way as far as possible so that it will equally benefit all.

Notice, Students!

The Examination for Common School Diplomas will be held on May 14th, and 15th, 1909. Any and all who pass this examination will be admitted free of tuition to the County High School. Don't fail to take this examination if you anticipate attending high school.

JAS. S. PENDLETON,
Co. SUPT.SCHOOLS.

Catarrh Cannot be Cured

with LOCAL APPLICATION [as they cannot reach the seat of the disease] Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Proprs.
Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, price 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

RETURNED HIM PART OF TIP

Action of Independent Westerner As-tonished the Visitor from the Effete East.

"Last week," said the man who had just returned from the west, "I had a new experience. The five-cent cigar reigns in the west even among the rich men. It is not that a western man is not willing to pay more than five cents for a cigar, but, apparently, it is because his taste does not discriminate against it, and he thinks five cents is enough to pay for self-indulgence."

"At one of the railway stations I needed the services of a porter for several minutes. He helped me lift my trunks and bags about and rearrange my baggage generally, and I handed him a quarter, saying, 'Get yourself a cigar.' To my amazement he handed me back two silver dimes. 'A five-cent cigar is good enough for me,' he answered, and I was so dumfounded that I put the change back in my pocket, not knowing what else to do with it. Fancy a New York porter returning any portion of a tip!"—N. Y. Times.

HAD ITS ADVANTAGES.

Jefferson D. Thompson, the chairman of the Vanderbilts cup commission, was criticising a new motor-car of rather dubious type.

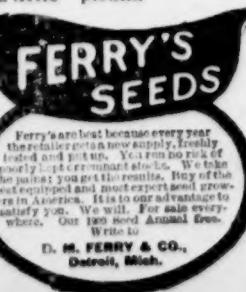
"Even the advantages claimed for this car," said Mr. Thompson, "appear dubious to me. Take that vaunted feature, for instance, of excessive lightness."

Mr. Thompson smiled.

"A young lady," he said, "showed me proudly a very cheap, very light car that she had just bought."

"Awfully light, isn't it?" said I.

"Yes," said she. "Isn't it splendid! Whenever it breaks down we can always push it home."



CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of *Chat H. Fletcher*. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifles with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substances. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulence. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CENTRAL COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

Money Comes In Bunches.

to take Cardui, for your female troubles, because we are sure it will help you. Remember that this great female remedy—

WINE OF CARDUI

has brought relief to thousands of other sick women, so why not to you? For headache, backache, periodical pains, female weakness many have said it is "the best medicine to take." Try it!

Sold in This City

TO



Isaac Shelby

TO



Augustus E. Willson

SPECIAL PRICE ON THE ALL ATLAS AND THE EVENING POST WITH THIS PAPER

THAT BIG EDITION.

Now that the Primary is all over why not all unite in hustling up that Industrial Edition of the Eagle? Every wide-awake Mountainer ought to be glad to do something and we will not believe otherwise until we know.

Every lick struck will be for the honor, glory and upbuilding of Letcher County and our beloved hill-country. As one man, let us act. June 1st is the date.

Dr. J. T. Walker

Dr. J. T. Walker, the well known Eastern Kentucky dentist, will be in Whitesburg during the two weeks of Circuit Court practicing his profession and will be glad to have his friends call on him for any work they may need.

NOTICE!

Dr. John Adkins of the Louisville College of Dentistry authorizes us to state to the public that he will be at Whitesburg during the April term of Circuit Court.

For Sale, Quick!

All kinds of Garden, Vegetable and Flower Seeds of the very best kinds, fresh from the finest seed farm in the country. While they last they go at almost half price. Call and see stock at the Eagle's nest.

Do you need a good Sewing Machine, a Marlin Rifle or an Eastman Kodak? Call at this office and get surprised at how cheap you can get either of them.

Do you need letter-heads, envelopes or anything else in that line? Then place your order with us. We have just received a full supply of all grades of the best material, and shall be glad to serve you. Best grade of linen letter-heads and envelopes always on hand.

As the birds sing and the flowers bud determine my friend to be a better man or woman! It's a duty Well!

New Drug Store

Fitzpatrick & Venters are now ready, in the new bank building, with a new and up-to-date line of

DRUGS

EVERYTHING BRAND NEW!

Prescriptions Carefully Compounded

Fitzpatrick & Venters, PROPRIETORS.

1909 THE YEAR OF GREAT PROSPERITY

READ The Evening Post AND GET YOUR SHARE

FREE—1909 Edition Kentucky Governors' Wall Atlas to all who Subscribe for Six Months or a Year

EVERY TRUE KENTUCKIAN SHOULD HAVE A COPY OF THIS SPLENDED WALL ATLAS

The Latest Kentucky Map—Up To 1909—Full and Complete

Engraved especially for The Evening Post at a cost of \$1.00. Printed in colors on heavy map paper. It contains six pages 28x36 inches.

The portraits of all the Kentucky Governors, some of them very rare, one the only picture of its kind in existence.

There are nine other maps of great value, among them a map of the United States, Philippines, Hawaii, Porto Rico, and the Panama Canal Zone, also map of the World.

The Atlas contains portraits of all the Presidents, the Emperors of all Nations, with Costs of Arms and Flags.

A copy is given over to *Historics*, Kentucky, from formation of State to the year 1909. A Historical and Political Directory of Kentucky, giving Presidential Vote, State Officials, Areas and Population.

Political Parties, Constitutional Convention, State Constitution, State Symbols, Statistics of the Panama Canal, Great Lakes, Hawaiian Islands, Porto Rico, Alaska, Philippines, American Samoa, Alaska and Cuba.

The Original States and Territories admitted.

The Evening Post, Kentucky Governor, Wall Chart will be sent to all who subscribe for the Evening Post for One Year, \$1.00 or for Six Months at \$2.00 by Mail. (This price only for those who cannot get The Evening Post delivered by C. O. D.)

Send for Sample Copy and full description of the Atlas at \$1.00. The EVENING POST, Louisville, Ky.

TO

THE WORLD'S GREATEST SEWING MACHINE

LIGHT RUNNING

NEWHOME



If you want either Vibrating Shuttle, Rotary Shuttle or Single Thread (Chain Stitch) Sewing Machine write to

THE NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE COMPANY

Orange, Mass.

Many sewing machines are made to sell regardless of quality, but the *NEWHOME* is the best to wear.

Our garments never come out.

Sold by authorized dealers only.

FOR SALE BY

JAS. M. RICHARDSON & CO.

GENERAL AGENTS

Cleveland, Ohio.

Tillie, Ky.

B. F. COLLINS.

Very respectfully,

Frank J. Cheney, Toledo, O.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D., 1886. A. W. Gleason, Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

Sold by all druggists,

THE CHRISTIAN WORLD

SEVENTY-SIX YEARS YOUNG.

Rev. Dr. Henson, Says Most of Life Is Ahead of Him.

Rev. P. S. Henson, D. D., pastor of Tremont temple, Boston, has just celebrated the 76th anniversary of his birth. Asked what he thought of life at 76 he said:

"O, most of my life is ahead of me, assuredly, for I hope to live forever," he returned with enthusiasm. "The Scriptures say, you know, that the young men shall see visions and the old men shall dream dreams, but a dream is made up of bits of the past, a crazy quilt of experience, so if a man is old he should become retrospective, and I haven't time for that. When a man lives in the past, he is an old man, no matter what the calendar says, and in the same way, when he lives in the present and future, he is still young."

"Whether a man is young or old, depends, too, on whether he has or has not lost his zest. I have seen some men who in their teens were sated with all that life had to offer them. They had squeezed the orange dry. I don't care how the repartee of birth may have recorded them, they were old men. But a man whose zest is keen as a boy's is young, however many years he may have lived. That is my experience. I never loved life with keener zest than I do to-day, and never felt greater fervor in humanity and all that concerns it."

"To-day is my 76th birthday, and I shall spend it as I spend every other day, driving. In a carriage, did you say? No, not exactly. I used the term figuratively. Driving my brain, perhaps I should have said. Many a night my wife comes to my study at two or three in the morning and asks if I realize the time. I reply, 'No, and I don't care what time it is. My brain is full of thoughts that I must blow off or I shall blow up.' Yet I never force myself beyond the mark. The first essential of a preacher's work is freshness, and a man can't be fresh if his brain is tired out. Henry Ward Beecher never said a truer thing than when he answered the question: 'How is it that you always manage to say something to wake the people up?' and he replied: 'I don't know unless it is by sleeping so much myself. Yes, sleep is the great remedy, but in my case it is five hours one night and perhaps nine the next, so I should hardly be an example to follow."

"It is good to have 76 years to look back on," said Dr. Henson, in closing, "but it is better to have 176 ahead."

NATIVE INDIAN'S TESTIMONY.

What Christianity Has Accomplished for That Land.

The many noble deeds of philanthropy and self-denying benevolence which Christian missionaries have performed in India, and the various intellectual, social and moral improvements which they have effected, need no flattering comment: they are treasured in the gratitude of the nation, and can never be forgotten or denied. That India is highly indebted to these large-hearted followers of Christ for her present prosperity, I have no doubt the entire nation will gratefully acknowledge.

The missionaries have brought unto us Christ. They have given us the high code of Christian ethics, and their teaching and example have sorely influenced and won thousands of non-Christian Hindus.

The spirit of Christianity has already pervaded the whole atmosphere of Indian society, and we breathe, think, feel, and move in a Christian atmosphere. Native society is being aroused, enlightened and reformed under the influence of Christian education.

BABU KESHUB CHUNDER SEN.

To Teach Ministers Sociology.

The Presbyterian department of Church and Labor will attempt a new method for training ministers in applied Christianity. It is said that in spite of the training received in theological seminaries, thousands of ministers in the cities have not been adequately prepared for their work. The seminary faculties insist that this lack of preparation is due to changing social conditions. It is planned to meet the needs of these men through a correspondence course in sociology, having special reference to the peculiar conditions in their local fields, so that they may deal with them in an up-to-date manner. So-called city missionary work will be reduced to a science, so that hereafter ministers will be relieved from the embarrassment of a blundering experiment.

Work of Native Mission Society.

The report of the National Indian Missionary society, which has just been issued, is very encouraging. Organized Christmas, 1895, with the purpose of enlisting the native Christians in aggressive Christian work for their countrymen, it has established over 100 branches in the Punjab, United Provinces and South India, started a magazine, collected funds, and begun work in the Montgomery district in the Punjab. There have been 29 candidates for service, two of whom were women. The first man to represent the society as a missionary is Mr. James Williams, who is described as having "strong sympathy, great earnestness, and the gift of imparting knowledge and enthusiasm to others."

And the woman who looks as though she had a secret sorrow is always interesting—until she begins to turn it loose. —Chicago Daily News.

WOULD HAVE READERS PAUSE

Frenchman Has Idea That More Punctuation Marks Could Be Employed with Profit.

While some language masters are discussing the propriety of abolishing several of our punctuation marks and in direct opposition to the practice of omitting these characters entirely in print, says the Temps, Prof. Leon Riequier of the Ecole Normale de Seine, says that it is high time that a new punctuation mark be added to those now in use. He says, further, that he has given the matter years of consideration and study, and has come to the conclusion that an inverted comma terminating in "a fat dot" should be used. The professor adds that we read too much and too rapidly. The mind has no time, he says, "to pause and digest what has been read, and this is due to the fact that the punctuation is imperfect." The reformer intended at first to introduce a long and "emphatic" hyphen, but thought that the size might be considered "brutal." Prof. Riequier's punctuation scheme has been placed for consideration in the hands of the Academy of Sciences.

OFF HIS MIND.

"My dear," said Mr. Smith to his wife one morning as he was starting for the office, "you mustn't expect me home very early to-night, as I will have to dictate 26 letters."

"All right," was the response, "but I wish you wouldn't work so hard."

He left his office at the usual hour and went to the club and sat down at the card table with three others.

"Just a moment, you fellows, before we deal the cards. I've got to keep my word with my wife. One of you must take down what I dictate: 'A, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, i, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z.' There, those letters are off my mind."

CONSIDERATE.

During the recent tuberculosis congress in Washington one of the German delegates visited the naval hospital. He was shown over the institution and duly admired its modern arrangement and conveniences. When leaving he inquired as to a large building close to the hospital and seeming to form a part of it. He was told that it was the brewery.

"Ah," he said, "you Americans think of everything."—Harper's Weekly.

WORK DOES IT.

"Contentment is not a good thing," said Mrs. Wilkins Freeman, at a dinner in New York. "Not contentment, but dissatisfaction, is what causes progress in the world."

She smiled.

"If we look for the contented man," she said, "we will usually find him asleep when he ought to be at work."

INFORMATION.

"I have often heard," said the inquisitive foreigner, "of your—aw—race issue?" May I ask what a race issue is?"

"Why, cert. It's my sportin' pa-per," answered the native.

"Aw—thanks," rejoined the foreigner, jotting it down in his notebook.

MADE CLEAR.

Bacon—So you have been to Paris?

Egbert—Yes.

"Could you understand the people over there?"

"Well, they always succeeded in making themselves understood when there was a hotel bill due."—Yonkers Statesman.

FACTS IN THE CASE.

"There goes the village poet."

"Ah, I suppose that bundle under his arm is manuscript."

"You may suppose so, but as a matter of fact that bundle contains a quart of liquor which he purchased of the village 'blind tiger.'"—Birmingham Age-Herald.

WHAT DOES HE CATCH?

"When a married man goes for a trai late in the morning he misses it," remarked the Observer of Events and Things; "but when he goes home later at night he usually catches it."—Yonkers Statesman.

SMALL ARMY.

"I have about made up my mind to give the army a bath," announced the commander of a South American fighting force.

"A good idea," said the representative of an American manufacturer.

"How many tubs do you need?"

"One will do."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

And the woman who looks as though she had a secret sorrow is always interesting—until she begins to turn it loose. —Chicago Daily News.

SEVEN-YEAR'S YOUNG.

Rev. Dr. Henson, Says Most of Life Is Ahead of Him.

Rev. P. S. Henson, D. D., pastor of Tremont temple, Boston, has just celebrated the 76th anniversary of his birth. Asked what he thought of life at 76 he said:

"O, most of my life is ahead of me, assuredly, for I hope to live forever," he returned with enthusiasm. "The Scriptures say, you know, that the young men shall see visions and the old men shall dream dreams, but a dream is made up of bits of the past, a crazy quilt of experience, so if a man is old he should become retrospective, and I haven't time for that. When a man lives in the past, he is an old man, no matter what the calendar says, and in the same way, when he lives in the present and future, he is still young."

"Whether a man is young or old, depends, too, on whether he has or has not lost his zest. I have seen some men who in their teens were sated with all that life had to offer them. They had squeezed the orange dry. I don't care how the repartee of birth may have recorded them, they were old men. But a man whose zest is keen as a boy's is young, however many years he may have lived. That is my experience. I never loved life with keener zest than I do to-day, and never felt greater fervor in humanity and all that concerns it."

"To-day is my 76th birthday, and I shall spend it as I spend every other day, driving. In a carriage, did you say? No, not exactly. I used the term figuratively. Driving my brain, perhaps I should have said. Many a night my wife comes to my study at two or three in the morning and asks if I realize the time. I reply, 'No, and I don't care what time it is. My brain is full of thoughts that I must blow off or I shall blow up.' Yet I never force myself beyond the mark. The first essential of a preacher's work is freshness, and a man can't be fresh if his brain is tired out. Henry Ward Beecher never said a truer thing than when he answered the question: 'How is it that you always manage to say something to wake the people up?' and he replied: 'I don't know unless it is by sleeping so much myself. Yes, sleep is the great remedy, but in my case it is five hours one night and perhaps nine the next, so I should hardly be an example to follow."

"It is good to have 76 years to look back on," said Dr. Henson, in closing, "but it is better to have 176 ahead."

NATIVE INDIAN'S TESTIMONY.

What Christianity Has Accomplished for That Land.

The many noble deeds of philanthropy and self-denying benevolence which Christian missionaries have performed in India, and the various intellectual, social and moral improvements which they have effected, need no flattering comment: they are treasured in the gratitude of the nation, and can never be forgotten or denied. That India is highly indebted to these large-hearted followers of Christ for her present prosperity, I have no doubt the entire nation will gratefully acknowledge.

The missionaries have brought unto us Christ. They have given us the high code of Christian ethics, and their teaching and example have sorely influenced and won thousands of non-Christian Hindus.

The spirit of Christianity has already pervaded the whole atmosphere of Indian society, and we breathe, think, feel, and move in a Christian atmosphere. Native society is being aroused, enlightened and reformed under the influence of Christian education.

BABU KESHUB CHUNDER SEN.

To Teach Ministers Sociology.

The report of the National Indian Missionary society, which has just been issued, is very encouraging. Organized Christmas, 1895, with the purpose of enlisting the native Christians in aggressive Christian work for their countrymen, it has established over 100 branches in the Punjab, United Provinces and South India, started a magazine, collected funds, and begun work in the Montgomery district in the Punjab. There have been 29 candidates for service, two of whom were women. The first man to represent the society as a missionary is Mr. James Williams, who is described as having "strong sympathy, great earnestness, and the gift of imparting knowledge and enthusiasm to others."

And the woman who looks as though she had a secret sorrow is always interesting—until she begins to turn it loose. —Chicago Daily News.

SEVEN-YEAR'S YOUNG.

Rev. Dr. Henson, Says Most of Life Is Ahead of Him.

Rev. P. S. Henson, D. D., pastor of Tremont temple, Boston, has just celebrated the 76th anniversary of his birth. Asked what he thought of life at 76 he said:

"O, most of my life is ahead of me, assuredly, for I hope to live forever," he returned with enthusiasm. "The Scriptures say, you know, that the young men shall see visions and the old men shall dream dreams, but a dream is made up of bits of the past, a crazy quilt of experience, so if a man is old he should become retrospective, and I haven't time for that. When a man lives in the past, he is an old man, no matter what the calendar says, and in the same way, when he lives in the present and future, he is still young."

"Whether a man is young or old, depends, too, on whether he has or has not lost his zest. I have seen some men who in their teens were sated with all that life had to offer them. They had squeezed the orange dry. I don't care how the repartee of birth may have recorded them, they were old men. But a man whose zest is keen as a boy's is young, however many years he may have lived. That is my experience. I never loved life with keener zest than I do to-day, and never felt greater fervor in humanity and all that concerns it."

"To-day is my 76th birthday, and I shall spend it as I spend every other day, driving. In a carriage, did you say? No, not exactly. I used the term figuratively. Driving my brain, perhaps I should have said. Many a night my wife comes to my study at two or three in the morning and asks if I realize the time. I reply, 'No, and I don't care what time it is. My brain is full of thoughts that I must blow off or I shall blow up.' Yet I never force myself beyond the mark. The first essential of a preacher's work is freshness, and a man can't be fresh if his brain is tired out. Henry Ward Beecher never said a truer thing than when he answered the question: 'How is it that you always manage to say something to wake the people up?' and he replied: 'I don't know unless it is by sleeping so much myself. Yes, sleep is the great remedy, but in my case it is five hours one night and perhaps nine the next, so I should hardly be an example to follow."

"It is good to have 76 years to look back on," said Dr. Henson, in closing, "but it is better to have 176 ahead."

NATIVE INDIAN'S TESTIMONY.

What Christianity Has Accomplished for That Land.

The many noble deeds of philanthropy and self-denying benevolence which Christian missionaries have performed in India, and the various intellectual, social and moral improvements which they have effected, need no flattering comment: they are treasured in the gratitude of the nation, and can never be forgotten or denied. That India is highly indebted to these large-hearted followers of Christ for her present prosperity, I have no doubt the entire nation will gratefully acknowledge.

The missionaries have brought unto us Christ. They have given us the high code of Christian ethics, and their teaching and example have sorely influenced and won thousands of non-Christian Hindus.

The spirit of Christianity has already pervaded the whole atmosphere of Indian society, and we breathe, think, feel, and move in a Christian atmosphere. Native society is being aroused, enlightened and reformed under the influence of Christian education.

BABU KESHUB CHUNDER SEN.

To Teach Ministers Sociology.

The report of the National Indian Missionary society, which has just been issued, is very encouraging. Organized Christmas, 1895, with the purpose of enlisting the native Christians in aggressive Christian work for their countrymen, it has established over 100 branches in the Punjab, United Provinces and South India, started a magazine, collected funds, and begun work in the Montgomery district in the Punjab. There have been 29 candidates for service, two of whom were women. The first man to represent the society as a missionary is Mr. James Williams, who is described as having "strong sympathy, great earnestness, and the gift of imparting knowledge and enthusiasm to others."

And the woman who looks as though she had a secret sorrow is always interesting—until she begins to turn it loose. —Chicago Daily News.

SEVEN-YEAR'S YOUNG.

Rev. Dr. Henson, Says Most of Life Is Ahead of Him.

Rev. P. S. Henson, D. D., pastor of Tremont temple, Boston, has just celebrated the 76th anniversary of his birth. Asked what he thought of life at 76 he said:

"O, most of my life is ahead of me, assuredly, for I hope to live forever," he returned with enthusiasm. "The Scriptures say, you know, that the young men shall see visions and the old men shall dream dreams, but a dream is made up of bits of the past, a crazy quilt of experience, so if a man is old he should become retrospective, and I haven't time for that. When a man lives in the past, he is an old man, no matter what the calendar says, and in the same way, when he lives in the present and future, he is still young."

"Whether a man is young or old, depends, too, on whether he has or has not lost his zest. I have seen some men who in their teens were sated with all that life had to offer them. They had squeezed the orange dry. I don't care how the repartee of birth may have recorded them, they were old men. But a man whose zest is keen as a boy's is young, however many years he may have lived. That is my experience. I never loved life with keener zest than I do to-day, and never felt greater fervor in humanity and all that concerns it."

"To-day is my 76th birthday, and I shall spend it as I spend every other day, driving. In a carriage, did you say? No, not exactly. I used the term figuratively. Driving my brain, perhaps I should have said. Many a night my wife comes to my study at two or three in the morning and asks if I realize the time. I reply, 'No, and I don't care what time it is. My brain is full of thoughts that I must blow off or I shall blow up.' Yet I never force myself beyond the mark. The first essential of a preacher's work is freshness, and a man can't be fresh if his brain is tired out. Henry Ward Beecher never said a truer thing than when he answered the question: 'How is it that you always manage to say something to wake the people up?' and he replied: 'I don't know unless it is by sleeping so much myself. Yes, sleep is the great remedy, but in my case it is five hours one night and perhaps nine the next, so I should hardly be an example to follow."

"It is good to have 76 years to look back on," said Dr. Henson, in closing, "but it is better to have 176 ahead."

NATIVE INDIAN'S TESTIMONY.